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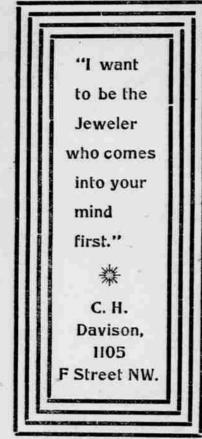
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Open Evenings Till Christmas-



NO LIQUOR THEIR WAR CRY

Convention of National Anti-Salono League Will Meat Today.

Mass Meeting to Be Held Tonight at-First Congregational Church -Dr. Whitman to Make an Address.

The convenion of the National Anti-Saloon League, which will convene this moraing in the Sunday school room of Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Eighth and H streets northwest, will mark the beginning of a new era in the fight of temperance against saloous.

The assembly will be composed of dele-gates iron all national State and Tagri-gates iron all national State and Tagri-

om all national, State and Territorial alliances and societies of temperance workers, irrespective of religious denomination, and all other organizations of every kind opposed to the honor traffic Besides the regularity appointed delegates there will be present for such States where there is no organized society or alliance two reasonates. there will be present for such States where there is no organized society or alliance two representatives at large. The commit-tee of recention of the local league, whose business it is to look after the accommo-dation of the delegates on their arrival, is in receipt of communications from over fifty organizations which have signified their intention to be represented at the convention. Already a large number of delegates has arrived and a large attend-ance is looked for at the opening session this morning.

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The convention will be opened at 19 a.m. with prayer by Rev. Tennis S. Hamin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, followed by an address of welcome by Rev. Samuel H. Green, mator of the church. In the evening at 7:30 a mass meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, at which time the address of welcome to the city will be by Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, president of Colombian University. The subject for discussion during the evening will be "State and Territorial Alliance Against the Salson." Those who will speak are Rev. Albert G. Lawson of New Jersey, Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, president of the District W. C. T. U., and Rev. A. J. Kynett of Philadelphia.

The musical part of the program will be under the direction of Mr. George H. Lillebridge, with Miss Alice Kimball at the organ. A quartet by Miss Haller, Miss Simonds, Mr. Rouse and Mr. Lillebridge will be a pleasant feature.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

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James Waysen Sustained Injuries

That May Prove Fatal. bes Waysen, a colored laborer, em-d on the new Corcoran Art building, red probably fatal injuries vesterday aron by falling to the ground from one walls of the ununished structure, a he walls of the unfinished structure, a nine of about sixty feet, was stated that Waysen had gone to height in obselence to a sammons from foreman and not being accustomed to a maintal so high from the ground, be dulge, but his footbald and fell, sus-ing serious internal injuries and a frac-of the humerus. When the man is the ground it is said that the body maded several inches and at a life has night Waysen had not recovered commens.

consciousness.

He wa picked up and removed soon after
the accident to Emergence Hespital, where
it was decided by the house staff that an
operation should be had, by which it was
hoped that the injury to his back might

Dis. J. Ford Thompson and Kern were bart for. When they reached the operating room where the victim of the fall was realing on a table, they concluded that the vitailty of the man was too low to venture

At an early hour this morning it was re-ported at the hospital that the chances for recovery are slim. Waysen lived on Virginia avenue and is twenty-four years

Knights of St. John.

At the meeting of the local commanderies of the Knights of St. John held Sunday evening, Mr. Lewis H. Lauman was elected State organizer. At the same time two bactalions were organized, the first consisting of St. Peter's, No. 134. Holy Name, No. 248, St. Aloysha, No. 267. Officers, lietenant colonel, J. T. Jennings of 134; major, P. H. Gallagher of 248, and janlor major, J. A. Gallagher of 267. The second hattationis composed of St. Augustine, No. 8, St. Thomas, 218, and St. Augustine, 254. Officers, lieutenant colonel, Benj. Young of 8; major, A. F. Queenan of 128, and junior major, W. A. Boyd of 254.

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Bills for the Incorporation of Several New Companies.

EXTENSIONS TO BE MADE

East Washington Heights Road Ready to Go Ahead - Amendments to the Bright wood Charter Wanted -Anacostia Line Wants Privileges-Want Medical College Laws Changed.

Bills for new street railroads were intro-\$5.00.

Looking for a home present? Think of a Chiffonier.

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Senator Proctor introduced a bill to amend the charter of the Brightwood Rail-way Company, it provides that the roed shall extend its tracks, beginning at the intersection of Sixth and Umatilla streets,

way Company, it provides that the rocal shall extend its tracks, beginning at the Intersection of Sixth and Umatilla streets, thence running northerly to Wabash street, thence west along Wabash street to Eighth street along Wabash atreet to Eighth street to the District line. It also authorizes the road to build a branch line under the direction of the District Commissioners. This is the same bill that passed both houses last session, but the President failed to sign it.

Senator Barris introduced a bill to amend the statutes in the District in regard to marriages. The amendment is the same proposed by the District Commissioners and approved by Chael Justice E. F. Bingham, of the supreme court.

The amendments require that the minister near most make returns within ten days; that the clerk should keep a record book, and provides a penalty it the minister fails to make the proper return.

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Senator Provides and bitroduced by request an act for the retirement of comployes in the executive departments of government in the classified service. It provides that after July 1, 1806, for the withholoing from the salary of every employe in the classified service, whose salary is fixed by law, 2 per centum of his or her monthly pay, to be expected for the following purposes:

That after July 1, 1897, any employees:

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That after July 1, 1897, any employees who has served in the civil service thirty years and is sixty-four years of age shall be placed on the retired list, and any such employe who has served for tweety-five years and shall have become facepacitated shall be placed on the retired list, and any such employe who has served for tweety-five years and shall have become facepacitated shall be placed on the retired list shall be paid, in monthly payments, a sum could to 75 perceiving at

dollars.

CONCERNING MEDICAL COLLEGES.

Senator Harris also introduced a bill making it unlawful for any medical college to confer the degree of doctor of medicale which is not incorporated by a special act of Congress, unless such college is registered by the Commissioners of the District and granted by their a written nermit to commence or continue business in said District. The bill was introduced in the last-Congress.

sented by the American Institute of Homeopathy.

A joint resolution was today passed in
the House ratifying the use of the appropriation for materials and miscellaneous
expenses for the Pareau of Engraving and
Printing for the Piscal year 1896 for the
purchase of articles provided for in the appropriation for the miscellaneous expenses
of the Treasury Department.

Senator Practor introduced a bill for
the exhibitalment of a home for aged and
infirm cohered people. It was introduced
in the House, December 3.

A letter from Secretary Carlisle to
Speaker Reed in connection with the resolution was submitted, explaining that a decision of the countroller made II necessary
to transfer some \$130,000 worth of appropriations, but not increasing the account.

ADMISSION OF UTAH

ADMISSION OF UTAH. President Receives the Delegation

headed by Col. Trumbo. Col. Isaac Trumbo, of Salt Lake City, called at the White House yesterday to see the President concerning the issuance of canded at the White House yesterday to see the President concerning the issuance of the proclamation admitting the Territory of Utah as a State of the Union.

The President congrantiated Col. Trumbo and the Utah people upon the progress they had made. He said he would be happy to receive the delegation but would like to postpone the hearing unit Wednessiay, but upon Col. Trumbo's statement that a delegation of Utah's citizen were here and wished to accompany the members of the Utah commission, the President decided to receive them at 12 o'clock.

At that hour the Utah men proceeded to the White House in a body. Besides Utah Commissioners J. R. Letcher and Hoyt Sherman, Br. the party included Governor Caleb W. West, Col. Trumbo, Delegate Frank J. Cammo, John W. Burton, and others, Commissioner Letcher presented to the President a copy of the enabling act of Congress, and a copy of the enabling act of Congress, and a copy of the new constitution. He said: "By direction of the Utah commission, we are here to present to you the constitution ratified by the people, and to ask at your hands. Mr. President responded appropriately to the address. t depends."

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to the address.

MUTUAL AID AND PROTECTION. League Formed of Traders and Travel-

lers for That Purpose. The certificate of incorporation of the Traders and Travelers' Protective Learne, formed for the purpose of affording its members proper means of personal identification and for other purposes, was fixed at the office of the recorder of deeds yes

The incorporators are: William A. Hartman, M. F. Moyer, C. A. Hartman, Duke C. Durong, L. Cabell Williamson, and Thomas H. Brush.

It is stated as a part of the purpose to It is stated as a part of the purpose to be subserved that a system of exchange banks, membership attorneys, and resi-dent privacians, shall be established and procured in towns where the population will justify their use, and also that hotel keepers shall be benefitted in the pro-lection afforded against loss through the membership.

Directors for Columbia Hospital.
The Commissioners have appointed Surgeon General George M. Stemberg, U. S. A., and John B. Wight, secretary of the Board of Trade, as directors of the Columbia Hospital for Women to fill vacancies

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NAME OF THE OWNER, WHEN PARTY OF THE OWNER, WH

JURY GETS INSTRUCTIONS

First Case Submitted in Street Extension Proceedings.

fustice Cox Takes Account of the Constitutional Question Butsed and Directs Accordingly.

tice Cox resterday, in District court, were confined largely to the examination of property-owners in the Desmison and Leigh; ton scholvalon, but would an with the in-structions of the court to the jury.

Among other instructions given were that in estimating compensation for prop-erty condemned, the jury should consider the most valuable use to which the land granted by them a written permit to commence or continues business in said District. The bill was narroduced in the last Contrey.

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Senator Koach introduced a feith resolution authorized the Secretary of War to said part of the Montre of the White Lot. For the committee of '96," of which W. H. H. Smith is chairmen, having clarge of the arrangements for the fifteenth international Christian Endeavor Convention, for the temperary occusation and use during July 1996, of the 'White Lot.' for the scale was the benefit of bearing about 10,000 and phale of scatting about 10,000 any shipry.

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required. The jury will report to the court this morning, and will thereafter go into secret session to deliberate upon the verdict. Opinion is divided as to when the conclusion will be reached. A member of the jury said be thought the work might be limished in two days; mother said it would require two weeks. require two weeks.

STEWART SDOLEFUL WORDS. Draws a Terrible Picture of the Evils

of Japanese Competition.

of Japane'se Competition.

The evis days with which Western manufacturing industry is threatened by competition from China and Jaran, were massionately portrayed in the Senate by Mr. Stewart, Rep., Nevada, in consection with his resolution instructing the Finance Committee to Inquire what the effect of the difference of exchange between gold standard countries and silver standard countries and silver standard countries and outeries and numerated countries and silver standard countries and silver standard countries has on the orgicultural and manufacturing industries of the United States.

The other proceedings in the Senate today were of a routine character. Perilions were presented for a restoration of the wood and woolens schedule of the McKiniev tariff act, fad for the cent letter postage. Bits were introduced to exclude aliens from public employment and to protect mobile forest reservations; and a resolution was offered and agreed to, calling on the President for a report as to why the law providing for the payment of a sugar bounty has not been executed.

Secretary Carlishe's annual report to Con-

the payment of a sugar bounty has not been executed.

Secretary Carlisle's annual report to Congress was laid before the Senate by the Vice President a few minutes after noon, and at the same time printed copies were placed upon the desks of Senators. The most significant statement drawn out by the report was, perhaps, that of Mr. Voorhees', the present charman of the Finance Committee, who expressed the belief that a resolution declaring it to be inexpedient and unwise to retire the greenbacks would scarcely receive fifteen negative votes in the Senreceive fifteen negative votes in the Sen

EDINBURGH-OLD AND NEW. Illustrated Lecture Given by Rev. A.

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G. Rogers.
The third lecture of the People's Course was delivered last night at the Church of Our Father by the Rev. A. G. Rogers. D. D. It was entitled "Edinburgh Old—New," and illustrated by 250 stereoption views.
The lecturer described Danbar castle and the renowned Bass Rock, He also told of Oliver Cromwell and Col. Gardiner's monument.

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Metrose Abbey, the residence of Sir Wal-ter Scott, was talked about, as were Dry-burgh and its beauties. Numerous views of Holyrood, the Burns monument. St. Gile's Cathedral and other historic spots

M. M. Parker Club.

A larger number of citizens of the Four-teenth District met last night for the purpose of effecting an organization in the interests of Mr. M. M. Parker as delegate to the national convention. This was done by the election of the following officers: Mr. C. H. Watson, 1626 Fifth street north-west, president; E. K. Pinkney, vice presi-dent; Henry Ware, treasurer, Martin Moore, sergeant-at-arms. The election of secre-tary was deferred until the next meeting.

HE SCORED HOKE SMITH

Delegate Flyan Criticized the Secretary on the Floor.

SAYS HE IS NEGLIGENT lets Into Him.

He Asserted That There Has Never

The session of the House yesterday lasted an hour and forty infinites and was devoted chefry to routine business. Desegate Flyon of Oklahoma offered a

Desegrate Flynn of Oklahoma offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for the reasons why that official had not, in accordance with the law, thrown open to settlement the Wichita Ifolian reservation in Oklahoma, and inquiring whether any of Secretary Smith's relatives were interested in deaying the time of its opening.

He severely criticized the recretary for his dereliction in executing the laws of Congress and asserted that there over was a Secretary of the interior since the Julians tion of the government who into devoted less time to any pane entires man secretary Smith, who, he said, was perfading around the country changing his mind on the money question.

DEPENDED BY COOPER. Mr. Cooper of Piorida interposed quite a spiritest selecter of secretary omina, after which Mr. Flyno further particularized his reasons for frechag aggicient. He may that after traveling 1,700 miles to obtain a few initiates' convenation with the President he was met by Private Secretary Spurber and too to put the communication in writing. n writing.
This he did but received no reply. Later

he wrote the Presched begrang for an audience of not five manifes and obtained no response.

Subscinically, Mr. Flynn said, he repeatedly wrote Secretary Smith, but his required. He amanted having feeding in the manuer, but thought the treatment he had received justified some treatment.

Yesterday was set apart for the consideration of alterminates to the rules of the Pifty-first Courses so as to remait mentagement of the Historical firm and the material of the list of committees and an increase of membership thereon.

The discussion, as inducted by Mr. Camon's resolution, will be confined to rules 10 and 11. These will be amended to enhance the committees to be a mended by the mineroused consideration provided by the mineroused consideration for the behavior of the list of the

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Several of Local Interest Among Those of Yesterday.

Among the bills vesterday.

Among the bills vesterday introduced in the House were the following:

By Mr. Poole. Ren. New York, for the erection of a statue of Major General Henry W. Slocium, in Washington, to cost \$50,000. By Mr. Skinner, Pop., North Carolina, appropriating the inclaimed bounty and pay due colored soldlers for the establishment of bounes for the indigent colored people in the South.

By Mr. Hubbard, Pon., Messouri, defining train wrecking with the intent to rob and making the crime panishable by death; also appropriating \$25,000 for a public building at Fulton. Mo.

By Mr. Linney, Dem., North Carolina, providing for the coinage of all silver buildon the product of naires of the United States.

By Mr. Otey, Dem., Va.: Appropriating \$1,250,000 to reimburse the Southern States, in part, for unclaimed captured and abandoned military property soid by the government, the amount named being about five per cent of the tetal value of such property.

By Mr. Tyler, Dem., Va.: Appropriating

properly.

By Mr. Tyler, Dem., Va.: Appropriating \$150,000 to widen, deepen and improve the channel of the Eurabeth riverfrom Hampton kends to the Nordek Navy Yards, also appropriating \$8,000 for a reed to the Na-

propriating \$8,000 for a road to the National Cemetery at Yorkiowa, Va...
Mr. Arnold introduced in the House today a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection in Washington of a state to Major Ambrose E. Burnside. The proposed

BROOKE GOT A VERDICT.

Jury Awarded \$3,500 Damages Against W. & G. Railroad Company. The jury in the case of John W. Brooke, et al., vs. the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, for damages, yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding \$3,500. The suit was brought by the plaintiff, Brooke, for injuries austained by his wife, on the 6th day of June, 1893.

1893.

The proof submitted that she was the victim of an accident at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, due to the carelessness of the gripman and conductor in starting the car before she had time to be stated. Her arm was broken as the result. Complainant's counsel were C. Maurice Smith and Edwin Forrest.

Funeral of Henry Jordan.

The funeral of the late Henry Jordan took place yesterday from the Church or the immaculate Conception, Rev. S. F. Ryan officiating. Mr. Jordan was a well-known business man, and the services were attended by a large number of his associates in business. Interment was at Mount Ollyse.

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SHOT BY A CHIEF JUSTICE TWO INFERNAL MACHINES

Tennessee's . First Judicial Officer Uses His Pistol on a Lawyer.

Called Him a Liar, Struck Him in the Face and Then Fired Two Bul-

Chattanacça, Tena. Dec. 16.— John R. Benniev, a terniantorney, was about and pointing to Public Business—Resolution of Inquiry on the Wichita Reservation Presented.

The session of the House yesterday lasted a hour and forty minutes and was devoted defry to routine business.

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Chief Justice Snodgrass had gene to the Cheer Justice Snodgrass had game to the offine of hrown & Spursock to see alroad a correction of the statement alroad and three fines frashey. He at once took up the subject with him, denouncing it as take.

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At the second shot Beasey cried: "Don't kill me, Judge," and the firing was discontinued, one shot struck heastey on the left chow, inflicting a wound that will probably destroy the esciuless of that arm. Judge Snodgrass surrendered to the scoriff, gave bond for his appearance for bright when wanted, and left tonight for Nasirville.

VALUE OF STATISTICS.

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Hon. Carroll D. Wright's Lecture at

Hon. Carroll D. Wright's Lecture at the Catholic University.

Bon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, delivered the seventh lecture in his course on the use and value of statistics at the Catholic University yesserday afternoon. A large and attendive andlence greeted Mr. Wright as he stapped on the partform of the Mr. Might as he stapped on the partform of the Mr. Might as he stapped on the partform of the Mr. Might as in Washington are paraming this course, matroly some professors from the Colombian University, the National Muscom and the Agricultural Department.

Mr. Wright yesterday spoke particularly of manufactures, industrial products, and generally of labor development at the present time in the United States. By aid of the blackbeard he produced a compaintive table of industries twenty-five, fifty and sevenly-five years ago.

This lecture is the last before the Christmas vacation, the next date being January 6. But three more addresses will be conflicted to statistics, and them Mr. Wright will advance on the broad lines of the cights of labor as an ethical problem. Commission and other dura decrines will receive an exposition at the lands of this distinguished lecturer, and much special Communism and other ultra decrines will receive an exposition at the hands of this distinguished lecturer, and much specu-lation is rife concerning his views. In the same school, Prof. Charles Mill of Johns Hopkins is giving the theoretical side of economics, and at 3 o'clock yes-terday iscurred on the law of demand.

TRIAL MUST PROCEED.

Chief Justice Will Not althouse in Sugar Trust Proceedings.

Chief Justice Fuller has atmosceed the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States refusing to issue an order to the District courts not to proceed with the trial of the recalcitizant sugar trust wilnesses before the Senste investigating committee until the question of the lurisdiction of the District court of the United States.

The defendants assert that the District courts have no sursulction of the charrengament there but the courts themselves have ruled that they have, and an appeal from that Judgment is now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States.

As the Supreme Court has refused to advance that appeal for an early hearing, and also dented all other forms of relief proposed by counsel for the accused witnesses, their trial will doubtless proceed acxt month, as fixed by the District autorney to-day.

MID FLOWERS AND LIGHTS.

Brilliant Christmas Opening of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, A most brilliant Christmas opening was that of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company yesterday, at the central store, Nos. 503-505 Seventh street northwest. All day long crowds of purchasers came and went. In addition to the familiance pres-ents of elegant chinaware that have finde his company famous all over this country ach lady received a beautiful cotsage

A great bank of flowers filled the rest of the store about Manager N. H. Bowman's office. In all between 5,000 and 6,000 bouquets were given away. They were of rare and exquisite roses, curysanthemons, likes of the valley, carnations, mangled with

green transings, such as ferns, smilax, and the leaves of lilies.

The house was gaily decorated with palms and other potted plants, making bowers about the masses of china used for precents. The posts and stands were garianded with ornamental asparagus with tasteful effect. All comers were gracionaly welcomed and after parthosine

with tasteful effect. All comors were gracionally welcomed and after purchasing many higered for a few moments to enjoy the bright scene.

But it was at night that the place aut on its gavest dress. Then were lighted its four hundred gas lets in laper and other artistic burners, 183 monadescent and two huge are electric lights making every corner light as noctify and dazzing the eye with the blaze of effulgence.

Features were five circular disks one in each window with dark bise, whe red and brilliant white incandescents artistically grouped; the great letter T in front with glowing eyes of colored lights; a hige Japanese untrella inside with a score of Japanese lanters grouped under it. From this last to the rear of the store led lines of exceedingly beautiful chandeliers delicately colored and wrought with cagraying on the sides.

These were of many colors all self and well matched. The whole was such an attraction as only a successful business contraction as only a successful business con-

well matched. The whole was such an attraction as only a successful business concern at the end of the matchenic centary kn with the content of the matching should be lacking Prof. Northcott was engued to make masic with his cornel from the balcony above and all through the evening he entertained crowds on the walk by the Patent Office opposite.

This was the seventeenth anniversary of the company in Washington, but the thirty-eighth for the parent hoose.

Rapid Transit for Congress Beights

Rapid Transit for Congress Heights and Anacostia.

Senator Wathall introduced an amendment to the Capital Railway Company's charter yesteriasy in the Senate. The amendment gives the Capital Railway Company privilege of going over the navy yard to raige and up Eleventh street southeast, to East Capitol street, conceing with the Metropolitan Railroad at Lincoin Park and East Capitol street cars the right from cieventh street southeast, along Virginia avenue southeast, to connect with the cattle read (Washington and Georgetown) at the navy yard. This amendment to the charter of the Capital Railroad Company will give the people of Anacostia and Congress Heights rapid transit to all sections of Washington city, and will send the property in that section a "booming."

Among the corporators of the Capital Railway Company are John B. Sictson, the millionaire hat manufacturer: W. Fred. Sayder, a capitalist of Philadelphia, and A. E. Ramile, the owner of Congress Heights. D. C. Last Congress granted the above incorporators the Capital Railway charter with power to build a railroad from Congress lieights to the south side of the b. C. Last Congress granted the above incorporators the Capital Railway charter with power to build a railroad from Congress Heights to the south side of the Anacostia River, and with the above amendment the Capital Railway Company will have a right to come across the navy yard bridge, which privilege the Anacostia Railroad Company now holds exclusively. The amendment also gives the Capital Railway Company direct underground connections with the two principal underground railroads of Washington. The people in that section are delighted with the prospects of rapid transit.

Will be paid for informa-Havenner & Davis Will be paid for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person removing The (Incorporated),
FSt. ATLANTIC where it has been delivered by Times route

One Each Sent to George Pullman and Phil. Armour.

FILLED WITH GUNPOWDER Make

It Would Have Caused Serious In jury-Police Suspect a Man Who Gave the Millionaires Warning of a Plot He Claimed to Have Overheard to Assassinate Them.

Chicago, Itec. 16.—Somebody sent George M. Pulman and P. D. Arnson a premature thresmay present or rather two of them, which, if they are not infermalinachines, are deadly enough to have seriously disfigured the connectances of these two gostienes had they received and opened the lackages which came through this morning's mails addressed to them.

Last ment, at 12 o'clock, a man called at the Armour residence and asked for Mr. Armour. The lattier who answered the door told him that gentleman could not be seed. The same man also called at Mr. Pulman's house, made a signifiar reduct, and was also refused access. The man, whose name is S. A. Owen, and who is now under police surveillance, suspected of knowing more about the matter, than he cares to tell, told a queer story.

OWEN'S QUEER TALE. OWEN'S QUEER TALE.

OWEN'S QUEER TALE.

He said that last night about 9 o'clock, while he was standing in an alicy back of a State street theater, he overheard two men, engaged in a low conversation, the burden of which was that they intended to blow Messra. Armour and Pulman into the next world through the agency of two infernal machines which they would receive with their mail today.

There is now little dealst that the contrivances were deadly internal machines. A description of one will suffice for both. It consisted of an oblong box, somethar of the sort that children use for slate pencies, only home-made and roughly put together, out of two pieces of cigar hox. The box, which was about seven inches long and no inch and a half wide, had a sliding cover.

On the underside of this cover sandpaper

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On the underside of this cover sandpaper was neatly pasted. There was another layer of sandpaper beneath this and between the two a number of heads of natches, which would, no doubt, have caught fire had the shiding cover been polled open. The remainizer of the box was filled with a piece of lead pipe plugged at both ends, and a quantity of course grained gun powder, packed closely around the pipe and in contiguity to the sandpaper. PUSE IN THE POWDER.

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In the top of the pipe was a hole through which a fuse was inserted and buried in the powder. All doubt whether the powder was genuine or not was removed when the pomoffice officials tonight set fire to a quantity of it placed on a sheet of paper. There was enough powder to have caused a serious explosion. The ends of the lead ripe were plugged up with tork and the metal beaten down over them with a hammer.

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The theory of the postoffice afficials is that the machines are deadly beyond doubt but that the sender, who they believe is Owen, did not intena death for the recipients, but meant merely to reap a reward for warning them of their danger. Owen is being detained, on this theory, and as there are no postal laws which cover such a case the police have been asked to step in, and have detailed two detectives on the case. Owen may be arrested before morning. He is an employe of Deeds Metalic Packing Company, and an expert worker in metal and machinery.

Mr. Pullman, when seen at his office this attention, would express no opinion as to whether the machines were deadiy or not. He told the story which has already been related of the man's visit to his house. P. D. Armour told a similar story.

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Valuable Cloak Recovered by Detective Lacey Awaits a Claimant.

Detectives are considered particularly clever when they possess the art of recovering stolen property after the loss has been duly reported, but yesterday Detective Lacey attained such a height of advoitness in his profession that he recovered a number of stolen articles before the loser reported that he had been robled, and even now the detective office is at a loss as to who is the rightful owner of the property thus recovered. Lacey has been detailed on the case and is concentrating his talent on the solution of the problem.

Yesterday he visited a certain house, and found a box containing a rare clock, a gent coat, and a pair of shoes, and brought them down to headquarters, where they await a claimant. The goods represent two robberies, for the people who own the clock could have no connection with the shoes, and probably had no acquaintance with the cost.

The clock evidently belonged to people of wealth, while the shoes, perfectly new, worth about \$1.25, are broad guage No. 10's. The coat was evidently used by a laborer. The timeplece is a valuable one. The body of it is of white onyx, surmounted by a solid floo and encased in glass, with a string of green chenille twined around the ebony base. Valuable Cloak Recovered by Detec-

OFFERED A RAISED CHECK. Gruder Ashton Tried to Palm It Off

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Gruder Ashton, colored, about twenty years of age, was locked up last night at station No. I. at the instance of the detective bureau for uitering a raised check on S. Friendlander & Co., of the New York Clothing House Company, No. 311 Seventh street morthwest.

Ashton entered the clothing store last night and after inspecting a part of the stock selected a pair of pants and presented in payment a check for \$30.90. The clerk accepted the paper and Ashton then concluded that he would make another purchase, this time of a coat and vest.

Mr. Friedlander examined the check carrolly and noticed that it had been drawn for \$3.90, but had been drawn for \$3.90, but had been rather clumsily raised to \$30.90. Mr. Friedlander detained the man till the arrival of Betterives Horne and Weedon, who took Ashton to police headquarters and sent him to station No. 1.

Ashton has had a career as a waiter, bell man, driver and general utility man in apartment houses, but so far as the police of the First precinct know, behas no criminal record.

AMONG THE LABOR MEN Carpenters and Joiners and Other

Crafts Hold Meetings. A largely attended meeting of Ca and Joiners' Assembly No. 1748, and Joiners' Assembly No. 1748, K. of L., was held last evening at Society Temple, corner of Fifth and G streets northwest.

The subject of parquet floor laying came up and was discussed at length.

It was stated that on more than one occasion parquet flooring had been aid in this city by cabbiet makers. This work, it is claimed by carpeniers, belongs to their craft and not to the cabinate makers.

A resolution was adopted making it compulsory with all employing carpenters and joiners to employ none other than union men on work contracted for.

The nomination of officers was postposed until the next regular meeting.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 190, The Brotherhood of Carpenters, No. 190, not in regular session has evening at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue northwest. There was a holiday attendance, and the evening was spent in his ching to addresses relative to the progress thade by the order during the ten years of its existence.

During this short period it has rapidly increased in numbers and influence. A little more than ten years ago it membered only twelve locals, with a membership of about 2,000. Now it beasts 716 locals, with a membership of 84,377.

Shoemakers' Assembly, No. 1350, K. of L. met hast evening at Bricklayers' Hall, corner of Seventh and L. Streets northwest. The attendance was large.

The election of officers, which was began at the last meeting, was completed. The election of delegates to b. A. 66 was postponed until the next meeting of the assembly.

Eight new members were initiated and five applications for membership were received.

A Procession of Nations.

What is one of the most attractive window displays ever made in Washington is in one of the big Seventh street windows of Messra Saks & Company's store, corner of Seventh street and Fennsylvania avenue. It is a cleverly arranged procession of dolls, dressed to represent types of different nationalties. Each carries a colored incandescent lamp, which flushes as the moving figures come into view, and goes out as it passes "behind the scenes."

All day long yesterday the street in front of this window was crowded with interested folks, both old and young. Messrs, Saks & Company have taken advantage of this added attraction to couple with it a magnificent exhibition of holiday goods, especially in the juvenile line. Take the children to see it

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WALLER STILL HAS HOPES

His Wife Receives a Cheerful Letter from the Imprisoned Man.

While His Health Is Poor He Believes France Will Shortly Order His Release.

A letter dated November 14 has just been received by Mrs. Waller from her busband, now contined in prison at Nimmes. France.

Mr. Waller states that his health has sightly improved, but he is auttering from spells of severe vomiting that cause him considerable annoyance and apprehension. He is not permitted to read any newspapages and has not yet been notified of the safe arrival in this country of his family on October 17.

The ex-consul expresses the hope that the trial record in his case has been received by the officials of the State Denartment. He does not take auch a growing view of the future as heretofore, but looks for ward to a speedy termination of his imprisonment.

The record in the Waller continuation is an unit of courtesy to the effect that France will furnish this information as an auch of courtesy to the United States.

Representative Curtis, of Kansas, vertenday secured the appointment of Paul Ray, stepson of ex-Consul John L. Waller, as a messenger in the House post-office at a salary of \$100 per month.

The netion of Mr. Curtis is highly commended, as the cutire support of Mr. Waller, family during Ris imprisonment.

JAMES B. PACE'S FAILURE. Metropolitan Bank Files Bill for Appointment of Receiver.
Richmood, Va., bec. 16.—Today in law and cauty court the Metropolitan Bank flied a bill for the appointment of a receiver in the case of Mr. James B. Pace, who assigned on Saturday.
The trustees named in Mr. Pace's deed of assignment were appointed this morning. It is understood that the more made by the bank is a friendly one to Mr. Pace.

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